NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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THE TRIBUNE.

LETTERS FROM MB. BRISBANE --- No. II. Europe and its Rulers.

Correspondence of The Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 15, 1844. DEAR SIR: Herein I propose to give briefly my own impressions of European Governments. and the men and parties who control them .-My means of judging are good, as I have given the subject much attention personally, and derive information from the best sources. My opinions of the Rulers of Europe may appear presuming and bold to some of your readers. when I state that they are, without exception, totally ignorant of, as well as wilfully opposed to, the real interests of the millions of beings whom they govern; but I do make the assertion. and on such grounds as would satisfy every one of its correctness who could fairly examine them. I do not deny the astuteness and knowledge of the Sovereigns and Statesmen of taining national position and influence; they are adepts in diplomatic skill, and their cunning in internal and external policy which preserves equilibrium among nations and power in the hands of those who govern, needs no improvement; but of the real elements of national greatness and happiness they know aband primary interests of nations, which are those of Industry and Production, are not understood by the Statesmen and Rulers of Europe. They are blind to the importance of these primary elements of social welfare, and instead of bestowing upon them direct attention, regard them only incidentally so far as they subserve the interests of Government and themselves .-The prosperity of a country and the welfare of the people depend upon its Industry-upon pro- emerge from some phase of this falseness, accordductive and creative Industry, for it is the sole source of wealth and all that surrounds man of extremes." with physical comfort, beauty and splendor .-

The progress of the race keeps pace with the pro-

gress of Industry. The development it receives

is the signal of advancement. But upon its or-

ganization, or the modes in which it is prosecu-

ted, depend results. Labor may yield a scant

return, or riches in abundance, according as it is

applied; and upon the perfection of its organi-

zation and the justice which governs the distri-

bution of profits or the products of industry, de-

pend the condition and happiness of mankind. And now I repeat that there is not a single Statesman or Sovereign in Europe who knows or feels the importance of this great element, Industry, in the social mechanism, or understands the means of developing all its powers and resources and so organizing and directing it that national greatness and glory shall be enhanced by immense increase of national riches, while tions. All that these proud rulers know is, that there is an accursed thing called Labor, a terrible drudgery to which the multitude must be chained by dependence and poverty in order that it may be performed. (A Ministerial paper of this city [Paris] recently made a declaration to this effect, in defiance of the wretched policy of men ignorant of the means of cradicating this dreadto levy taxes to absorb as large a portion as possible of the product of Labor to expend in wasteful extravagance and unjust appropriation of the public revenue, and there their science of Industry ends. They understand well the art of consumption, but know nothing of the art of pro-

Distribution is another element in the social compact, equally demanding consideration with Production, of which the Rulers of Europs are quite as much in the dark; but I cannot dwell upon it. I turn to an analysis of the powers governing Europe. Europe is governed by several classes of men.

who seem to vie with each other in ignorance of true political and social principles. 1st. By Nobles, devoted to the interests of

their caste, and to their feudal authority and privileges and to Menarchy. 2d. By Soldiers, burning with national hatreds

and jealousies, and dazzled with dreams of conquest and glory. 3d. By Priests, jealous of all progress and

enlightenment of the people.

4th. By Political Theorists or Constitutional Sophists and Metaphysicians, whose whole science consists in the art of wrangling about a few abstract political rights—the practical realities of any never come within their view.

5th. And lastly, and by far the most important and influential class of all these ruling powers. By the Bankers, Merchants and Stock. jobbers, who control the Industry and eat up the revenues of nations, and in fact sway the destinies of Europe and the world at the present day. This last named class, grown within the last half century to be a formidable and controlling power, is rapidly awallowing up all others and becoming supreme. A league is already being formed with the landed aristocracy and the Nobility in Europe, by which, as representatives of the two great passive elements of Society, Land and Capital, they will divide the power and enjoy the honors of Government .--The prominent men at the head of this new power in the State, are the Rothschilds, the great Jewish Bankers, who can wield the Capital of nearly all the Jews of Christendom. Baron Rothschild, who directs the House at Paris, even now, abso. lutely shares power with the French Government. The most influential Journals are at his command, and his power is so great that the present Ministry of France cannot prevent the exercise of an almost entire control ovar the whole financial and commercial operations and interests of

Rothschild was created Baron by the Pope, and probably this powerful representative of a long abused and crushed race, chose to be knighted by the Sovereign Pontiff of the Christian world to establish among the Jews a claim of equality with Christians, if not in revengeful derision of the persecutors of his people. Be it as it may, the temporal Sovereign (de facto) of the Jows, and the the Jows, the Jews, and the Spiritual Sovereign of Chris- Under Chr

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OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

suaded his enemy: what his mouth ate, his hand

paid for : what his servants robbed, he restored :

f a woman gave him pleasure, he supported her

in pain: he never forgot his children: and whoso

There is still ever some admirable person in plain

clothes, standing on the wharf, who jumps in to

surd inventor of charities; some guide and com-

and orchards when he is grown old; some well-

concealed piety; some just man happy in an ill-fame; some youth ashamed of the favors of for-

tune, and impatiently casting them on other

Beauty by word and by deed. The persons who

not know their sovereign, when he appears. The

theory of society supposes the existence and

sovereignty of these. It divines afar off their

"As Heaven and Earth are fairer fa.

"As Heaven and Earth are fairer fa.

Than Chaos and blank Darkness, though ones chiefs;
And as we show beyond that Heaven and Earth,
In form and shape compact and beautiful;
So, on our heed a fresh perfection treads;
A power, more strong in beauty, born of us,
And faited to excel us, as we pass
In glory that old Darkness;

for, "its the eternal law,
That first in beauty shall be first in might."

Therefore, within the ethnical circle of good

society, there is a narrower and higher circle,

concentration of its lights, and flower of cour-

pride and reference, as to its inner and imperial

this is constituted of those persons in whom heroic dispositions are native, with the love of

beauty, the delight in society, and the power to

embellish the passing day. If the individuals who compose the purest circles of aristocracy in

Europe, the guarded blood of centuries, should

pass in review, in such manner as that we could, at leisures, and especially, inspect their behavior,

we might find no gentleman, and no lady, for, although excellent specimens of courtesy and

high-breeding would gratify us in the assemblage, in the particulars, we should detect offence. Bc-

birth. There must be romance of character, or

that direction: it must be not courteous, but

courtesy. High behavior is as rare in fiction, as

it is in fact. Scott is praised for the fidelity

with which he painted the demeanor and conver sation of the superior classes. Certainly, kings and queens, nobles and great ladies, had some

right to complain of the absurdity that had been

put in their mouths before the days of Waverley; but neither does Scott's dialogue bear criticism.

seches, but the dialogue is in costume, and

does not please on the second reading : it is not

warm with life. In Shakspeare alone, the speak-

ers do not strut and bridle, the dialogue is easily

great, and he adds to so many titles that of being

behavior is better than a beautiful form : it gives

a higher pleasure than natures or pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts. A man is but a little

thing in the midst of the objects of nature, yet

by the moral quality radiating from his counte-nance, he may abolish all considerations of mag-

nitude, and in his manners equal the majesty of

the world. I have seen an individual, whose

manners, though wholly within the conventions

of elegant society, were never learned there, but were original and commanding, and held out protection and prosperity; one who did not need

the aid of a court-suit, but carried the holiday in

his eye; who exhilarated the fancy by flinging

wide the doors of new modes of existence; who

shook off the captivity of etiquette, with happy,

spirited bearing, good natured and free as Robin Hood; yet with the port of an emperor,—if need

be, calm, serious, and fit to stand the gaze of

The open air and the fields, the street and pub-

lic chambers, are the places where Man executes his will; let him yield or divide the sceptre at

the door of the house. Woman, with her instinct

of behavior, instantly detects in man a love of

trifles, any coldness or imbecility, or, in short,

any want of that large, flowing, and magnani-mous deportment, which is indispensable as an

exterior in the hall. Our American institutions

have been friendly to her, and at this moment, I

esteem a chief felicity of this country, that it

excels in women. A certain awkward conscious-

ness of inferiority in the men, may give rise to

the new chivalry in behalf of Woman's Rights.

Certainly, let her be as much better placed in the

laws and in social forms, as the most zealous re-

former can ask, but I confide so entirely in her aspiring and musical nature, that I believe only

herself can show us how she shall be served

The wonderful generosity of her sentiments

raises her at times into heroical and godlike re-

gions, and verifies the pictures of Minerva, Juno,

or Polymnia; and, by the firmness with which

she treads her upward path, she convinces the

coarsest calculators that another road exists,

than that which their feet know. But besides

those who make good in our imagination the

place of muses and of Delphic Sibyls, are there

not women who fill our vase with wine and roses to the brim, so that the wine runs over and fills

the house with perfume; who inspire us with

courtesy; who unloose our tongues, and we

speak; who anoint our eyes, and we see? We

children in a wide field of flowers. Steep us, we cried, in these influences, for days, for weeks,

and we shall be sunny poets, and will write out in

many-colored words the romance that you are. Was it Hafiz or Firdousi that said of his Persian

Lilla, She was an elemental force, and astonished me by her amount of life, when I saw her day

after day radiating, every instant, redundant joy

and grace on all around her. She was a solvent

millions.

elegance comes of no breeding, but of

coming. It says with the elder gods,-

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tendom, are allied; and from this Marriage of Judaism and Christianity, let us hope that the issue will be a bright and glorious future for Hu-

The classification made above refers to Europe The classification made above refers to Europe Let there be grotesque sculpture about the gates as a whole; if we examine different countries and offices of temples. Let the creed and comwe will find that one class or power predomiland is governed by the landed Aristocracy leagued with the commercial and financial powers, thus forming a new and more powerful Feudalism, (which may properly be called a Commercial Feudalism) than the Military Feudalism of past ages, which, in one essential feature, the monopoly of the land by a class, is one of its primary elements.

On the other hand France is governed by Constitutional Sophists and Political Theorists, who unwillingly yield to commercial and financial influences, and concede a portion of political power. The principal men in power and place touched his finger, drew after it his whole body. in France, as well as those who constitute the Even the line of heroes is not utterly extinct. 'outs" and are struggling to become the "ins," have been Professors or Political Theorists and writers of some kind. These men have lived and thought outside of the practical world; they have had no experience personally of the great some Philhellene; some fanatic who plants shade trees for the second and third generation, practical and industrial operations and interests Europe concerning the apparent interests of of the nation, and consequently they do not aptheir respective States and the means of main- preciate the real wants of the people, or understand what are the true sources of national prosperty, and the means of the political and social shoulders. And these are the centres of society, on which it returns for fresh impulses. These

Louis Philipps is the best informed of any, to organize beauty of behavior. The beautiful and the generous are, in the theory, the doctors and has more practical knowledge than all the men who control legislation or act as Ministers, and apostles of this church : Scipio, and the Cid, but still his views in regard to the great practical and Sir Philip Sidney, and Washington, and interests of the country are lamentably circumsolutely nothing. The real interests, the great interests of the country are lamentably circumscribed and partial. consultate the natural aristocracy, are not found

If we examine the peculiar character of different European governments, or rather of the men as the chemical energy of the spectrum is found and classes who control them, we shall have a to be greatest just outside of the spectrum. Yet that is the infirmity of the seneschals, who do every fact. This impoverishes the rich, suffering strange medley of discordant elements presented that is the infirmity of the seneschals, who do to our view. Whatever of Unity there is, consists in a rich diversity of falseness. The glorious Unity of Truth in variety is not there; but it may be providentially designed that it shall ing to the laws of diffraction or of the " contact

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	freely in their word and gesture. A beautiful

SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary.

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HEALING ART.

PDUCATIONAL HABIT, prejudices early imbibed, pecumerly interest, professional pride—all conspire to render medical men the standing enemies of what they stigmatize as "putent medicanes." And transcendant must be that Balsam whose beging virtues have extorted so many communications from physicians, eminent in their profession.

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Dr. Wm. Y. Banks, Xenia, O. has entirely cured many of the most serious and obstinate cases of the profession. "I never rold a medicine" ways the Doctor, in the chiral of the professions of the most serious and the professions of the most serious and obstinate cases of the profession of the profession of the most serious and the profession of the profession o

sam had cured many in that place—especially Will. Varis, Esq. Attorney at Law, of general debitity and a cough of long standing.

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n5
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MANNERS. into one society : like air or water, an element of

From EMERSON'S Essays, Second Series, Gust published. C. S. Francis, 252 Broadway.) [Concluded. readily with a thousand substances. Where she is present, all others will be more than they are Yet there fineries may have grace and wit. soever she did, became her. She had too much sympathy and desire to please, than that you parody. The forms of politeness universally expenses benevolence in superlative degrees. What nates and controls in one country, while in another some other class is supreme, or that there is a junction of two or more classes, in which the power is principally ledged. For example, Eng-What if the false gentleman contrives so to ad dress his companion, as civilly to exclude all sympathy, yet was she so perfect in her own naothers from his discourse, and also to make them ture, as to meet intellectual persons by the fulness of her heart, warming them by her sent-nobleness. All generosity is not merely French ments; believing, as she did, that by dealing and sentimental; nor is it to be concealed, that nobly with all, all would show themselves noble.

living blood and a passion of kindness does at last distinguish God's gentleman from Fashion's.

I know that this Byzantine pile of chivalry or last distinguish God's gentleman from Fashion's.

I know that this Byzantine pile of chivalry or last downcres.

Also, Wicking of every description; Carpet Warps, 4 and 5 threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, both white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, of superior quality, but white and colored, associated threaded, as a superior quality as a superior q those who look at the contemporary facts for unintelligible to the present age. "Here lies Sir science or for entertainment, is not equally pleas-Jenkins Grout, who loved his friend, and per-ant to all specta ors. The constitution of our society makes it a giant's castle to the ambitious youth who have not found their names corolled from its coveted honors and privileges. They have yet to learn that its seeming grandeur is shadowy and relative: it is great by their allow-ance: its proudest gates will fly open at the ap-proach of their courage and virtue. For the present distress, however, of those who are preisposed to suffer from the tyrannies of this caprice, there are easy remedies. To remove your residence a couple of miles, or at most four, will commonly relieve the most extreme susceptibility. For, the advantages which fashion values, are plants which thrive in very confined localities, in a few streets, namely. Out of this precinct, they go for nothing; are of no use in the farm, in the forest, in the market, in war, in the nuptial society, in the literary or scientific circle, at sea, in friendship, in the heaven of thought or virtue.

But we have lingered long enough in these

painted courts. The worth of the thing signified must vindicate our taste for the emblem. Every thing that is called fashion and courtesy humbles itself before the cause and fountain of honor. creator of titles and dignities, namely, the heart of love This is the royal blood, this the fire, which in all countries and contingencies will no grandeur but its own. What is rich? Are you rich enough to help any body? to succor the unfashionable and the eccentric? rich enough to make the Canadian in his wagon, the itinerant with his consul's paper which commends him "To the charitable," the swarthy Italian with his few broken words of English, the lame pauper hunted by overseers from town to town, even the poor insane or besotted wreck of man or woman, feel the noble exception of your presence and your house, from the general bleakness and greeted with a voice which made them both refuse the claim on acute and conclusive reasons? What is gentle, but to allow it, and give their heart and yours one holiday from the national caution? Without the rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar. The king of Schiraz could not afford to be so bountiful as the poor Osman who dwelt at his gate. Osman had a humanity so broad and deep, that although his speech was so bold and free with the Koran, as to disgust all the dervishes, yet was there never a poor outcast, eccentric, or insane man, some fool who had cut off his beard, or who had been mutilated under a vew, or had a pet madness in his brain, but fled at once to him,—that great heart lay there so sunny and hospitable in the centre of the country,-that it seemed as if the instinct of all

which he harbored, he did not share. Is not this to be rich? this only to be rightly rich? But I shall hear without pain, that I play the courtier very ill, and talk of that which I do not well understand. It is easy to see, that what is called by distinction society and fashion, has good laws as well as bad, has much that is necessary, and much that is absurd. Too good for banning, and too bad for blessing, it reminds us of a tradition of the pagan mythology, in an attempt to settle its character. 'I overheard Jove, one day,' said Silenus, 'talking of destroying the earth: he said, it had failed; they were all rogues earth; he said, it had failed; they and vixens, who went from bad to worse, as fast as the days succeeded each other. Minerva said, she hoped not; they were only ridiculous little creatures, with this odd circumstance, that they had a blur, or indeterminate aspect, seen far or seen near; if you called them bad, they would appear so; if you called them good, they would appear so; and there was no one person or action among them, which would not puzzle her owl, freely in their word and gesture. A beautiful much more all Olympus, to know whether it was form is better than a beautiful face; a beautiful fundamentally bad or good.'

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